### WE HAVE CHANGED ALL THAT."

Ah, the days are sad and dreary For the hapless politician, With his little roll of honor, Signed by citizens of promi-Nence, informing Grover Cleveland That they long have known their honored. Friend and noble fellow citizen, And are confident that no one Could so safely be intrusted With the duties of Postmaster In the village of Kebunkton.

Yea, the days are sad and dreary Under this Administration.

Homeward goes the politician. Homeward goes to far Kebbakton: There to fade away and languish, There to retish broken-hearted. Dying, with his nerveless flager Be will trace his tomb's inscription: "lam ded. The Magwamps dunnit.

### AT INTEREST.

"Please, sir, will you give me a pennyonly a penny !"

turned his gaze, said :

"See here, boy, I've only got a fifty cent piece, and it's more'n I ought to give away. I shall be here at 3 o'clock this day week, opposite this very tavern. Will you be here to pay it back? Mind, I only lend it to you-and maybe I'll be able to find some work for you by that time."

"Yes, sir," said the boy, gleefully, as he scrambled up the side of the wheel, "I wil be here, sure."

"I told you he wouldn't be here, Psul!" exclaimed Mrs. Parker. "I knowed it New what do you think of your fine, honest

Paul Parker's countenance fell visibly. "I'm sorry for it, wife-sorry from the very bottom of my heart. I somehow thought he was different from the common let of 'em. but I s'pose I hadn't ought to expect much from a lad brought up in the streets. Well. well, let's drive on.

The slow-passing years had sprinkled their silver blossoms more plentifully on Paul Parker's head, and plowed deeper lines in his wife's face. The little girl at their fireside had grown into a tall, handsome young woman.

Parker, jumping up to open the door. "Well, father, what luck?" "Bad enough, darter," said old Paul. "Melton's down ag'in with fever 'n ager, his wife's poorly, and Bruce has had a stroke, so he

"It's father's step, mother." said Lucy

can't work ro more ' "And they didn't pay you the money, Paul?" sbricked the wife, shrilly, "And what are we going to do with Lawyer Martin writin' and writin' for the money we

We can do nothing, wife." Father, is it St. John Martin, the Leeds

street lawyer, to whom we owe this money?" 'Yes; what do you know about him?" "Not much, father; but I met his son at several parties last fall, but I-I think if you

were to go there with me and tell him just how it was, or write, even-" And Lucy Parker, blushing like a sweetpea, 78n to get the paper, and pen, and inkbottle, timididly trusting in the efficacy of

The elegantly finished little office on Leads strest did not often have such outer equipmud-bespattered box-wagon and shaggy old pony; and the elegantly attired young lawyer, who sat at the deek examining some papers, glanced up in surprise as the blooming girl and the bent eld man entered together like May and December.

"Ninian! I thought your father-I did not know that-"

"My father is detained at his country seat. and I am acting member of the firm. Lucy. He took me into partnership last week." Lucy introduced her father and stated her

"We are very poor, Ninian," concluded Lucy, "and my father can not at present hope to discharge this debt; but I am soon to have a very good situation in Mme. Elvain's school, as music teacher, and we can all save; so, if your father would be so kind as to wait a little while, we-"

The young man had listened in silence. but now he took down a tin box from its shelf in the safe and unlocked it, disclosing sundry packages of neatly labeled receipts

"Let me see," he said, running his eyes over them; "it was a note for \$500, I be-

"Yes, sir," answered the old man; "for \$500,11

"Is this your note?" "Yes, sir."

Ninian Martin tore it in two and laid the fragments on the fire. Paul Parker and Lucy gazed in astonishment as the handsome young lawyer lifted his dark eyes calmly toward them. "Then, Mr. Parker, you may consider that

you have to day received the payment for a very old debt. We have balanced accounts." "Sir. I don't understand you," said the bewildered old man. "I don't remember

"But I do. It is rather more than ten years, Mr. Parker, since you put money at interest."

"I will be more plain with you," said the young man, smiling, "Perhaps Miss Parker is not aware that I am only the adopted son of my more than father. My real name is Nino Berjani, I am an Italian by birth. Just ten years ago I was begging in the streets of Landhill, starved and penniless. A kind hand—you know whose, Mr. Parker—extended itself to me in the hour of need." "I do remember now. It was a 50 cent piece; and I told you to come back just a week from that time, and-"

"And I did not come? No, but I tried my very heat to come, but was prevented by the brutality of the man whose slave and drudge I was. Will, I begged my way to Boston. having run away from my tyrant. St. John Martin found me one night in the streats, perishing from cold and starvation. He had lost his only child, a boy of about my own age, and, somehow, I seemed to take the sore

vacant place in his beart." "I thought you wouldn't ha' cheated me. hoy," he said, simply, "I thought your face was a good true one. I don't know how to thank you, young man."

these days." he added, with an arch smile | stove, and, when hot, add a tablespoonful of which brightened up his olive face like a | corn starch mixed smooth with a little cold glow, "I may ask you for yet more favors." sedately triumphant

And he told his adventures, while Lucy sat by, smiling and resy as a May morning. "Didn't I invest the fifty-cents to pratty | cold. good advantage?" he demanded gleetolly. And Mrs. Parker answered not a word, but stared until her very speciacle-glasses were

"Well, I never," was her ultimatum.
"He wants new favors some day from me." added Paul, merrily looking into Lucy's | hold should have Pond's Extract at hand.

spare our little gal here?" "Don't father!" cried Lucy, hiding her face, but she didn't look very angry, after

in," said a suffering old man who lived near | but have the genuine article.

the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right peart" if you are a victim of this troublesome disease. Captain C. W. Hotceppftler, Springfield, O., says, "I found great relief from inflammatory rheumatism by using Brown's Iron Bitters." Thousands of other people have found similar relief.

CALHOUN'S DREAM.

An Apparition That Startled the Great Southern Leader.

The following singular story about a dream of the great nullifier, John C. Caihoun, I get, writes Carp, from an old scrapbook whose leaves are worn with the thumbing of twoscore years. It is said to be the story of an eve-witness, who was present at this scene, which occurred over fifty years ago. It is headed "The Spotted Hand," and reads as follows: "The other morning, at the breakfest table, when I, an unobserved spectator, happened to be present, Calhoun was observed to gaze frequently at his right hand and brush it with his left hand in a hurried and Paul Parker, on whose kindly face is a boy it excited attention. At length one of the persons comprising the breakfest party-his name, I think, is Toombs, and he is a member of Congress from Georgia-took upon himself to ask the occasion of Mr. Calhoun's | was a serious blunder, emphasizing what disquietude. 'Does your hand pain you?' he asked of Mr. Calhonn. To this Mr. Calboun replied, in a rather a hurried manner. 'Pshaw! it is nothing but a dream I had last night, and which makes me see perpetually a large black spot, like an ink blotch, upon the back of my right hand; an optical illusion, I suppose.' Of course these words excited the caricalty of the company, but no one ventured to beg the details of this singa. lar dream, until Toombs asked quietly; What was your dream like? I am not very | there would have been no "professional scisuperstitious about dreams; but sometimes they have a great deal of truth in them.' But this was such a peculiarly absured dream, said Mr. Calhoun, sgs'n brushing the back of his right hand; 'however, if it does not intrude too much on the time of our friends, I will relate it to you.' Of course | den from sight, where the symptoms are the company were profuse in their expressions of anxiety to know all about the dream, | clans will treat everyday's symptoms, but and Mr. Calhoun related it.

"'At a late hour last night, as I was sitting in my room, engaged in writing II; was astonished by the entrance of a visitor who, without a word, took a seat opposite me at my table. This surprised me, as I had given particular orders to the servant that I should his other vital organs was entirely decayed, on no accounts be disturbed. The manner and yet his physicians had been treating him in which the inturder entered, so perfectly | for heart disease! self-possessed, taking his seat opposite me without a word, as though my room and al! within it belonged to him, excited in me as my head to look into his features, over the and around and riding out. top of my shaded lamp. I discovered that he was wrapped in a thin cloak, which ef- doctors say and do. Why? By will power? | tere as a stimulant. fectually concealed his face and features No. By faith? No. from my view; and se I raised my head he spoke: "What are you writing, Senator from fession and medical pretense there are ef-South Carolina?' I did not think of his im- fective remedial agencies in nature which, partinence at first, but answered him volun- though "unrecognized" by the code, have sutarily: "I am writing a plan for the dissolutailly: "I am writing a plan for the dissolu-tion of the American Union." (You know, of cases win triumphs where the so called gentlemen, that I am expected to produce a scientific treatment utterly fails. plan of dissolution in the event of certain look at your hands, your right hand?" He ply are making dying comfortable. rose, the cleak fell, and I beheld his face. The agony of death in many cases is read dead man, whom extraordinary events had the fixed eye, the chilly breath, the dreadages drawn up before it as Paul Parker's celled back to life. The features were those ful coughing, the bloody sweat—the suof General George Washington. He was preme inflictions of pitiless disease upon a dressed in the Revolutionary costume, such | helpless body-indicate the limitations of as you see in the patent office.' Here Mr. "professional skill" Calboun paus-d, apparently agitated. His sgitation, I need not tell you, was shared by every year are from hepatic and renal disorthe company. Toombs at length broke the | ders, over which physicians have so little embarrassing panse, 'Well, what was the power. They will give this, that and the issue of this scene?"

have said, rose and asked to lok at my right hand as though I had not the power to refuse. I extended it. The truth is I felt a strange thrill pervade me at his touch. He as is common at this time of the year, has no affording full time to examine every feature. | ings, the doctor will tell you that the blood It was the face of Washington. After hold- | needs purifying, but he will not tell you, ing my hand for a moment he looked at me steadily and said in a quiet way, "And with this right hand, Senator from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper declaring the union dissolved?" I answered | Grant's case ought to have an eye-opening in the affirmative. "Yes," I said, "if a cer-tain contingency arises I will sign my name futility of trusting entirely in a profession to the declaration of dissolution." But at that mement a black blotch appeared on the | The test of merit is success, and when back of my hand, which I seem to see now. "What is that?" said I, alarmed I know not why, at the blotch on my hand. "fhat," said he, dropping my band, "is the mark by which Benedict Arnold is known in the next drew from beneath his cloak an object which he laid on the table-laid upon the very pa- er benefit for mankind than anything ever per on which I was writing. The object, gentlemen, was a skeleton. "There," said he, "there are the bones of Isaac Hayne, who was bung at Charleston by the British. He gave his life in order to establish the union. When you put your name to a declaration of dissolution, why, you may as well have the bones of Isaac Hayne before you-he was a South Carolinian and so are bas won, and challenges comparison with you. But there was no blotch on his right | the record of the most reputable physician. hand." With these words the intruder left the room. I started back from the contact with the dead man's bones and-awoke. Overcome by labor, I had fallen asleep, and had been dreaming. Was it not a singular | He deserves to live, and in living he will emdream?" All the company answered in the phasize the fact that physicians do not have affirmative, and Toombs muttered, 'Singular, very singular,' and at the same time medicine," so-called, is not infallible; that locking curiously at the back of his right all remedial agencies were not born with dochand, woile Mr. Calhoun placed his head between his hands and seemed buried in

Rub Them With Flour .- Slightly soiled white woolen articles, knitted or crocheted, may be made to look as well as new if they are carefully rubbed in flour. Cover them with flour and rub gently as if washing, until the flour becomes dark. Shake out the article and rub in clean flour until all soil is removed. Shake well and hang in the wind until no atom of flour remains in the wool. Of course one would not care to cleanse in this way articles that are worn next to the body, but for shawls, capes and head coverings flour answers admirably.

Delicious Dessert .- Try this dessert: Peel eight eranges, cut them in thin slices, lay them in a baking dish and cover them with one cup and a half of powdered sugar. "Then do not attempt it. Perhaps one of Place a pint of milk in a saucepan on the milk and the yolks of three eggs. Stir con-Old Paul Parker went home to his wife | stantly, and when thick, pour over the oranges. Beat the whites of the three eggs to a stiff froth, sweeten and pour over the custard. Brown in a quick oven. Serve

Be Prepared.

There is hardly a family in which accidents of some kind are not of frequent occurrence, and to give immediate and sure relief from the consequent pain, every house eyes. "What do you say, mother? Can we Its wonderful healing power for all kinds of cuts, bruises, swellings, sprains, soreness, pains, aches, etc., has been satisfactorily attested by numerous testimonials during the last forty years. It will be found invaluable, especially when medical aid can not be GENERAL GRANT'S CASE.

Someone Has Blundered!"-Can it be Possible?

The New York Herald says: "If General Grant should recover from a diseass which should prove not to have been what it has been described, then his medical attendants \* \* will be expected to explain the reasons for one of the most remarkable instances of discrepancy ever recounted in the history of medical practice."

The other day an eminent young physician, in the last stages of consumption, unable longer to talk, called for pen and paper and indistinctly wrote this advice to his physicians: "Make dying comfortable."

This seems to have been the sole purpose of General Grant's attending physicians They were making dying comfortable, but nervous manner. He did this so often that | they were not curing their patient. He amazes them by getting better!

The utter failure rightly to diagnose and properly to treat General Grant's disorder has so often been said, that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be wrong as right.

Had the General an ulcer on his arm, the physicians would have treated it scientific ally, very scientifically. He might have recovered, or they might have out his arm off, Some dear old soul of a grandmother, howeyer, might have treated the sore by some "old woman's remedy," and healed it but ence" in such a proceeding, as her remedy would not be one recognized by the code!

The General's physicians excuse them-selves, we are told, because the condition of the throat was hidden from sight. There are thousands of cases where disease is hidvery obscure and conflicting. The physithey do not cure, and finally the patient dies. Then they discover they have made a mistake! A horrible mistake! The other day a prominent merchant in a neighboring city was found dead in bed. A post-mortem investigation revealed the fact that one of

Some one has blundered. For weeks the American public have been waiting the unwelcome tidings of General much surprise as indignation. As I raised Grant's death. To day, the General is up Feople get well often in spite of what their of water. It is better than French Brandy or his

> They live because outside the medical profession and medical pretense there are ef-

A prominent ex-Dabinet officer is to day contingencies.) To this the intruder replied on the very edge of the grave, suffering from in the coolest manner possibla: "Senator an extreme disorder of the liver. His docfrom South Carolina, will you allow me to tors know they can not cure him. They sim-

Gentlemen, the sight of that face strock me | by surrounding friends in screams of pain, in like a thunder clap. It was the face of a | convulsions of nerve, in spasms of torture-

Seven-tenths of the deaths of this country they know they can not cure and yet they will not permit the use of remedies "unauthorized" by their code, whether they are allopathic or homeopathic. If the arrival "Mr. Calhoun resumed: 'The intruder, as | they know they can not cure and yet they grasped it and held it near the light, thus | tone, and one has tired and depressed feelwhat he knows to be true, that the blood is impure because the liver and kidneys are not performing their blood-parifying functions. The failure of the physicians in General whose practice is so largely experimental. any agency has won a record proved by the testimony of prominent men and women in all ranks of society, it stands to reason that such a preparation is worthy of universal confidence. Who has not heard world." He said no more, gentlemen, but of it! Who has not used it? Who can gainsay the statement that it has wrought greatdiscovered inside the ranks of the medical profession? And yet many physicians who are bound hand and foot to their code will not allow nor will they prescribe the use of Warner's safe cure. Nevertheless, spite of their small-minded bigotry, it multiplies in-stances of its singular merit by thousands every day, rests satisfied with the record it It is a terrible thing to lose our friends, es-

> might have been saved. We are glad General Grant is getting well. a monopoly over disease; that "scientific ters and will not die with them.

> pecially if we find out afterward that they

Worth Knowing .- If you have cold roast beef, chop it fine, season with pepper and salt, add one-third the quantity of bread crumbs, and moisten with a little milk; with floured hands mould the meat into balls, dip them in beaten egg, and then in cracker powder and fry in butter, garnish with parsley and serve.

Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your L veris not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as PRICELY ASH BITTERS. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

Rossling Beef-Make it Tender .- If your beef for roasting does not seem as tender as it ought to be, it may be improved in this way: Put the meat in a tureen, mix salt, pepper, two tablespoonsful of chopped parsley, four sliced onions, the julce of haif a lemon, two bay leaves and four tablespoonsful of sweet oil; put half of the mixture under the meat and balf over it. Cover the tureen and let the meat remains in it for two days in wluter and eighteen hours in

"Procrastination is the thisi of time." Therefore no time should be lost in purchesing a bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters when any member of the family is afflicted with cholera morbus, dysentery, distraes or any of the kindred complaints so prevalent at many seasons of the year. It is the very thing for an emergency. In fact, the pra-"I was right peart till the rheumstiz sot ask for Pond's Extract. Take no substitute, icene in the house. Try it for dyspepsia and indigestion.

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within the curative range of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. It possesses the same wonderful power in curio the worst forms of strumous and eruptive discharges, syphiloid ulcers, seres of the eyes, earn nose, mouth, throat, glands, exterminating the virus of these chronic forms of disease from the blood, bones, joints, and in every part of the hu man body where there exists diseased deposits nicerations, tumors, hard lumps or scrofulous in fiammation, this great and powerful remedy will exterminate rapidly and permanently.

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